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## The Johnsonian March 3, 1950

Winthrop University

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## Distinguished List Is Released For First Semester By Kelly

### 8 Students Have All A's

The list of distinguished students for the first semester, 1949-50 has been released by John G. Kelly, registrar. In addition are the names of those students making all A records. In order to be a distinguished student, one must have a 2.5 quality point average. Those students making all A's are Mary Frances Whitaker, Frances M. the Greene, Ruby E. Padgett, Marion Bailey Adams, Doris Lee Craig, Betty Carolyn Howell, Mary Carolyn Jordan and Margaret Cleo Lybrand.

The freshman list of distinguished students includes: Kathleen Anna Alexander, Margaret Verena Atkins, Barbara Ann Bigger, Sarah Margaret Esterling, Betty Lou Farabee, Mary Wilson Huggins, Eleanor Marie Hutson, Betty Jean Iler, and Judith Beebe Inabnet.

Also, Florence Ann Jackson, Barbara Jean Long, Grace Gwendolyn Lowther, Julianne Lynn, Dorothy Moser Medlin, Clara Jeannette Mixon, Mary Patricia Parr, Mary Eloise Paynter, Bob Perry Seagle, Mimi Emily Wynnhamer, Betty Lou Ward, Mary Frances Whitaker, Lucie Nell Whitman, and Elizabeth Ross Young.

The following sophomores were distinguished: Rosana Elizabeth Baker, Dolores Beverly, Martha Jane Capell, Mary Simpson Carpenter, Ann Campbell Davis, Eileen Mae Eppelheimer, Frances Faye Farbatien, Jane Herron Hawkins, and Betty Doris Warlick. The juniors are: Margaret Elizabeth Beth, Ruth Reid Bundy, Elizabeth Rebecca Carpenter, Delia St. Claire Cobb, Mary Ruth Dedmon, Frances Martha Freeman, Sheila Claire Hardin, and Nille Harmon.

Others are Doris L'Artigue Holladay, Virginia Ivey Jones, Joan Kirby, Joann Lunkin, Ann McCall, Polly Ayres Mellette, Ruby Eula Padgett, Gerlie Martin Powell, Elizabeth Faye Reed, Betty Louise Ryan, Margaret Marshall Simons, Joyce Katherine Smoak, Jenny Gilbert Sullivan, and Mary Louise Whitwell.

Seniors included are: Mary Lee (Continued on page 8)

## Hamilton, Tells Ideas About Spain, Britain, And U. N.

By SHIRLEY GREEN  
"My new book, The United States and the Iberian Peninsula, is for the Harvard press, which wants a book that's a best-seller, not a book for prestige," Thomas Jefferson Hamilton confessed at coffee served in his honor by The Johnsonian staff last Friday. The book has not been completed yet—"there seem to be too many interruptions."

Spain, A Refugee  
Mr. Hamilton, who is chief of the New York Times United Nations staff and who was on the Winthrop campus Friday as a speaker on the lecture series, discussed several timely world problems with members of the faculty and TJ staff who were present at coffee. While discussing Franco Spain he said, "many Nazis are still in Spain, living in big houses. Since Spain is an ideal refuge, a large number of these Nazis have taken Spanish refuge."

Britain And The UN  
When asked about the recent British elections, Mr. Hamilton revealed that the outcome would make no difference in England's general foreign policy or in her UN policy. "Britain does not operate as the United States does in sending diplomats; she sends her best diplomats, not just the diplo-

## FSSF Drive Begins Soon

The goal for the 1950 Winthrop Foreign Student Scholarship fund drive from March 27 through April 1 has been set at \$1500, according to Patsy Lomnick, general chairman of the campaign.

Sponsored annually by the Winthrop Christian association, this drive provides scholarships for foreign students to attend Winthrop; it also rules money which may be used to defray traveling expenses of any Winthrop student who should win a Fulbright scholarship for study abroad. By bringing foreign students to the campus, the Winthrop Christian association hopes to promote world understanding.

There are four main phases of the campaign. A movie will be sponsored at the Piz, and the proceeds will go to the campaign.

The Dining room will also contribute a sum of money if the students agree to give up a small part of the bag suppers and donate this amount to the fund.

A third phase is the "Miss Winthrop" contest, which will take place from March 20 through March 22. In this campus election, at a penny a vote, a student will be chosen as "Miss Winthrop" to represent the College at the Aachen festival in Charleston. Last year's winner of the "Miss Winthrop" contest was Barbara Lowe, of High Point, N. C.

Finally, there will be solicitation of funds from students, faculty, and townspeople.

The Winthrop Foreign Student Scholarship fund drive was set up in 1948 with an initial gift of \$2000 from the WCA. Since that time, seven foreign students have come to Winthrop through the scholarship fund: Annemarie Loux, of France; Mary Li, of China; Gerd Kroghsboe, of Denmark; Marion and Helen Guan, of China; Yvon Kudrask, of Czechoslovakia; and Hildegard Pawlik, of Austria, who is now a student on the campus. A Korean girl, Soon Hyun, has (Continued On Page 8)

## Thank You, Mr. Byrnes



Pictured above are the Winthrop freshmen who have received James F. Byrnes scholarships. They are from left to right: Grace Poy, Ellie Maude Pugh, Jo Holladay, Barbara Kiven, Bobbie Moseley, Nettie Hartzog, Betty Iler, Bobbie Gregory.

## Trips Planned At Low-Cost For Students

A wide variety of low-cost traveling trips in the United States and abroad have been planned for American students this summer, as announced by Ben W. Miller, executive director of American Youth Hostels.

Trips sponsored by the AYH national headquarters will range in length from five to ten weeks and will start in late June and early July. On these trips hostellers will travel in small mixed groups with trained leaders. Costs will range from \$115 to \$750, and will in all cases cover the entire trip.

In the United States hostelling groups will visit northern New England, the Great Lakes, Long Island Sound, and the colonial Virginia area.

Trips planned for the North American continent will take hostellers to the Canadian Rockies, Gaspé Peninsula, Ontario, the Maritime Provinces, and the Saguenay River area, all in Canada, and to Mexico, Guatemala, and Alaska.

The trips to Europe will include visits to the British Isles, Scandinavia, France, the North Sea area, Central Europe, Western Europe, the Mediterranean area, Southwest Europe, Germany, and Holland.

Possession of an AYH pass, which costs \$2.00 a year for those over 21 and \$3.00 for those over, permits a hosteller to remain overnight in any hostel in this country or abroad at a charge of not more than 50 cents.

Details of itineraries and costs of trips are available on inquiry at AYH National Headquarters, 8 East 38th Street, New York 16, N. Y.

## Masque, J Presents Play Wednesday

The Masque, J campus dramatics organization, will present "Nine Girls" Wednesday in the Main Building auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Taking part in the play are: Dot Hayes, Barrie Jean Wingard, Anna Pappas, Bela Padgett, Margaret McBrayer, Betty Ross, Perry Seagle, Betty Ann Forder, Grace Pow, and Sidney Robinson. Marilyn Huggins is president of Masque, J and Miss Florence Mims is adviser.

Admission will be 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults.

## Red Cross Drive Begins

### Scholarship Contest Is Sponsored Vera Dean To Lecture On March 9

Colonial Stores incorporated will sponsor a \$30,000 cash scholarship award contest, Scott W. Allen, president, announced recently.

The competition, believed to be the first scholarship contest for consumers ever held, has been opened by government and educators as an outstanding contribution to Southern education and progress. The contest began February 23. It will close midnight, March 31. Anyone is eligible to enter, and entry blanks may be obtained free at any Colonial Store—no purchase required.

A total of 60 cash scholarships ranging from \$2,000 to \$250, in addition to 210 fountain pen and pencil sets and 30 sets of Encyclopedia Britannica, valued at \$10,000, will be distributed in Georgia, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina and in Randolph, Barbour and Houston counties in Alabama and Leon county in Florida.

The awards will be made on the basis of a letter-essay contest on one of the two subjects: (1) "Why a young man or woman should have a college education," or (2) "What Colonial stores can do to make your shopping more enjoyable."

Designed to afford a number of young men and women the opportunity to continue or advance their present education, the contest is open to everyone, and officials of the company emphasized that anyone can enter without charge simply by obtaining an entry blank from any Colonial store.

Although there is no limit to the number of entries each person may submit, each entry must be made on the official contest blank and must be submitted to Colonial Stores, scholarship contest editor, on or before midnight March 31, 1950.

Announcement of winners will be made on or about April 15, 1950, and scholarships and prizes awarded immediately thereafter.

## 12 Students Are In Recital

The weekly student music recital was given at the Music conservatory Wednesday afternoon.

The first part of the program was devoted to piano numbers by Louis Le Moer, "Allegro" from "Sonata in D Major" (Haydn); Joanna Watson, "Suite" (Chopin); and Kate Bennett and Emily Johnson, a duo arrangement of the "March of the Little Soldier" (Pinto).

Eloise Peoples sang "O Savior Hear Me" (Gluck) and "Were My Songs With Wings Provided" (Hahn); Virginia Coulson sang "Lullaby of Trees" (Duke); and Katherine Spies sang "Ave Meinen Grossen Schmerzen" and "Er ist gekommen" (Franz).

Elizabeth Beam played "Romanza" (Purvis) on the organ and Carol Bizzell played "Trumpet Tune" (Purcell).

The final piano numbers were by Henriette Johnson, "Trappasquene" (Debussy); Nora Gable "Humoresque" (Rachmaninoff); and Betty Jean Dean, "Rhapsody in B Minor" (Brahms).

## Clemson Team To Conduct Vespers

A delegation from Clemson will have charge of the Vesper service Sunday night at 8:45 in Johnson hall.

The members of the delegation will have Sunday dinner in the college dining hall and will be supper guests of the WCA cabinet in Johnson hall cafeteria. Betty Kate Jones is chairman of the Sunday Vespers committee.

## Winthrop Is Represented

Five home economics faculty members will attend a meeting of the college and universities department of the South Carolina Home Economics association at Limestone college tomorrow. Those attending will be Miss Sarah Craigwell, chairman of the department, Miss Julia Weill, Miss Floy Wilson, Miss Carrie Lee Collins, and Miss Thelma Malone.

A morning panel will be conducted by home economics graduates of all colleges who will tell how they have benefited from the home economics curriculum and also why it is needed to better fit future girls for this vocation.

On the afternoon panel will be employers of home economics graduates who will tell what they see is needed to prepare girls more thoroughly for the job.

Before the movie tomorrow night, a short will be shown starring Bing Crosby in regard to this campaign.

The members of the Red Cross will be contacted to give them an opportunity to renew their membership. No goal has been set for funds and no door to door solicitations will be possible.

A portion of the regular Tuesday assembly will be devoted to the Red Cross. Kitty Lewis will speak on behalf of this organization and Miss Katherine Fohl will lead the student body in singing "Angels of Mercy."

Ruby Ann Bryce and Betty Owen are campus chairman for the Red Cross.

## Town Girls Plan Annual Weekend

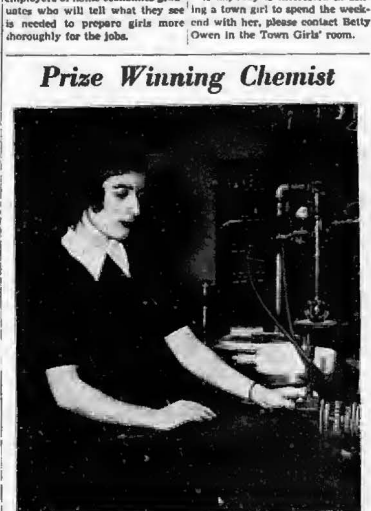
Town Girls' weekend will start Saturday and Sunday.

The movie Saturday night will begin the program. After the movie all town girls will go to different dormitories to spend the night.

The girls will be guests of the college until after dinner Sunday. Then they will serve as co-hostesses for Senior Order coffee.

If anybody is interested in asking a town girl to spend the weekend with her, please contact Betty Owen in the Town Girls' room.

## Prize Winning Chemist



With that hard-earned handbook of chemistry and physics nearby, Frances Farbatien, sophomore science major, adjusts a bunsen burner in a chemistry lab. Frances recently won the handbook on the basis of competitive exams. (Photo by Whitener)

## From The Editors' Desk

### Scholarship Holder?

Few of us realize exactly what a hard job it is to keep the College Dining room running smoothly, and even fewer are aware that the responsibilities rest in the hands of a student. This student is elected by the student body to be head of the Dining room committee. The position the girl is elected to is made up of a lot of hard work and little or no recognition.

The Dining room chairman doesn't just lead the students in singing the blessings and read announcements. She is in charge of seating arrangements which is a very difficult task. She must check and re-check to be sure that every student has a place to eat. The recently added diet tables have also added to her responsibility.

On all special occasions the chairman and her appointed committee are of-

ficial hostesses for the College. These events bring up more work in the form of entertainment, table decorations, and seating arrangements for the guests.

The standards which have been set up by this year's committee controlling behavior and dress have done much to make the Dining room more pleasant. Patsy Hunt and her committee have done an excellent job of raising our standards.

Since the chairmanship of this committee entails so much work and responsibility, we would like to suggest that the girl holding this position be given a scholarship. This need not mean that the student be deprived of the right to elect the office-holder. It would merely mean that she would in some way be repaid for her contribution to making our eating hours more pleasant.

A. M.

### A Cross Of Red

Sharing the headlines the past few months have been floods in some sections of these United States; freezing cold in other parts; disasters in the air, land, and sea. Hunger, tragedy, and pain have hit news print even if it has not hit us personally.

These needs are covered by the Red Cross association . . . which in turn is backed by you. An association always there to give aid and instruction where it is needed.

The Red Cross receives its funds through voluntary contributions of the American people . . . it receives no governmental funds. She can accomplish what she does because she has the help of 100 trained volunteers for every paid staff member. Red Cross aid goes to any person needy. Benefits run from emergency food and medical care to the rebuilding of a destroyed home.

During this next week a drive for membership will be conducted all over the nation. No soliciting will be done. Here on Campus contributions may be given to WCA Taps leaders, dormitory chairmen, or to members of the Winthrop chapter in the booth to be placed in the Red Hill goal. \$200 is marked for college activities. Students in approximately half the campuses in the country have been issued certificates for training courses in health and safety. For safety service, \$325 will be set aside for this community. This will take care of aquatic schools, water safety programs and so on. These are the two most pressing needs to us, however there are many more. The Red Cross needs workers, and contributions . . . it needs you.

But then you might never need the Red Cross . . . so why should you help them?

### For Your Benefit

Each Tuesday night at 6:45 an educational movie is shown in the College auditorium for the benefit of all students. However, the students are receiving no benefit from these movies and only because there are few who ever attend them.

The name "Educational" may in itself be one factor responsible for the general shunning of the movies by the students. The pictures are educational; but, in many instances, their entertainment value is just as outstanding. Science, sports, and travel are some of the topics; and the movies always present varied and interesting subjects. The pic-

tures never last longer than 7:30, but much knowledge can be gained from them in less than an hour.

Many editorials are written, lectures given, and discussions discussed on the subject of Winthrop students not taking advantage of their opportunities, but this is one aspect of Campus activity that students seemingly do not recognize the real value of. These movies are added expenses to the College and they are selected and presented especially for the students; so won't you try them one time and see if they can't be an added part of your education?

N. W.

### This Week

From the President of the Student Government Association

It is the custom of business organizations to take stock at various periods during the year. This practice has lasted through the ages, thus proving its worthlessness. Why shouldn't we take stock of the advantages and opportunities we have here at Winthrop? Our artist and lecture courses are the finest in their field. Sometimes we neglect going; and thus we lose one of our golden opportunities.

Dormitories maintain libraries for the benefit of their residents. Daily newspapers, weekly and monthly magazines, fiction, and non-fiction may be had for the asking. Sometimes we wish to cut these magazines for posters. We are not to do this because the magazines are for everybody to use. To take care of this situation there is a room in Johnson Hall for this purpose. There old papers and magazines are waiting to be clipped.

Just next door is the sewing room—available to all students. The kitchens may be used by students and dates. Some of these we know about, and others we have never heard of. That's the reason for our "stock taking" of resources at Winthrop that aren't used by all.

Besides taking stock of the material possessions at school, we should take stock of ourselves. Have we accomplished anything this year? Do we have more friends now than we did? Have we done our jobs well? How seriously do we take responsibility? This is an asset that we can all acquire. If you feel that you don't have enough time to put on a project, please don't accept it. Take just enough upon yourself so that these jobs can be done well done—so well done that you will be proud of yourself.

D. D. S.

## THE JOHNSONIAN

South Carolina Collegiate Press

Published weekly during the school year, except during holiday or examination periods, by the students of Winthrop College, for the purpose of providing a medium for the expression of student opinion, (2) provide a laboratory for students of journalism, and (3) promote generally the welfare of the whole College community.

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## What We Live By

The Johnsonian wants to deserve a reputation for accuracy, thoroughness, and fairness in covering the Winthrop college campus. You will do us a favor if you call our attention to any failure in measuring up to any of these fundamentals of good newspapering.

## Casually

By NANCY KENDALL

Next week is Red Cross week. For a dollar you can become an affiliated member of the organization . . . for a penny you can qualify to wear the button. Mr. Bill Fix is over in the gym now giving an instructors course in swimming. This service is provided for by our local Red Cross unit . . . from the contributions given by us last year. This is only one part of this large organization . . . it is hardly necessary to enumerate the other services. The slogan for this year is "everyone can help" . . . you are a part of that everyone.

It was brought . . . to my attention the other day that four members of our current artist course were listed as winners in the 1949 Musical America's poll: Bidu Sayao as best woman singer; Leonard Warren, man singer; Robert Casadeus, pianist; and Westmaria. This vocal ensemble, Casadeus will be presented here on the thirteenth and Miss Sayao on the twenty-second.

Ms. Vera M. Dean . . . will speak here Thursday as part of the lecture series. The trustee of Vassar and Radcliffe colleges will speak on "The World Outlook Today." She might say something that you would like to hear.

This weekend . . . is fellowship weekend for the Westminster students. Colleges from the entire State will be represented at this conference. Approximately 300 students will be here. Dr. Manfred G. Gutkae will be the main speaker . . . "Christ . . . the Only Answer," the theme.

The Foreign Student . . . fund drive is preparing to begin. In conjunction with this will be the usual contest to choose "Miss Winthrop." Might as well be thinking about who you would like to represent this seat of learning at the Azalea festival. Nominations will be made around the thirteenth. According to a bulletin received the other day, the queens this year will have the use of a private convertible during her stay with her own chauffeur . . . a Citadel cadet!

If the traveling bug . . . has snagged you, there are a number of hosting trips in the United States and abroad that you can go on this summer. This means inexpensive riding or cycling along established routes with over-night stops in hostels maintained by local counties or interested citizens. The cost range is from \$115 to \$780. All information may be obtained from the American Youth Hostel headquarters, 6 East 39 Street, New York 16, N. Y.

Next weekend . . . is Town Girls' Weekend. This is a time when the girls who live at home get a chance to see what goes on in the dormitory at night . . . their night of coffee drinking, bridge, and canasta playing! This is our chance to show off, so let's get them all up here.

## Wit Or Without

Best jokes, or worst, Mr. Bennett Carl, most famous humorist in the world, says he knows the stories that got the biggest laughs . . . here are two that were best liked by women in '49:

1. There was a little girl in Barcelona, Spain, named Carmen Cohen. Her mother called her Carmen, of course, but her father, for reasons only he could explain, always called her by her last name, Cohen. As a result, by the time the unfortunate little girl had reached the age of twelve she didn't know whether she was Carmen or Cohen!

2. There was a fellow out in Bettie Creek, Michigan, whose name was Joe Kinsinger. He didn't like the name Kinsinger so he had it changed to Mackey. Two months later he was tired of Mackey and changed to Johnson. Then he decided he had had enough of that and changed to Cartmel. By this time all his friends had begun to ask, "I wonder who's Kinsinger now?"

NOTICE . . . If you ever get in hot water, be nonchalant—take a bath.

SORRY, WRONG NUMBERS . . . "Supper" came on in Senior hall at 1:30 in the morning one night last week. When it became evident that no dancing was going on, the booth phone just below her room was not going to cease. Nellie Wylie rushed to answer it, dragging Mary Counts along for protection.



But I could have sworn you said NITRIC acid!

## The Campus Town Hall

By HELEN HENDERSON

### Well-Rounded Education Requires Social Life

Plenty of "Gals"—But Where Are the Men?

Believe it or not—some girls enter college without ever having had a date and graduate without ever having had one! Does that seem hard to realize? Nevertheless, it is true. Winthrop being a girls' school does not enable us to have daily contact with both boys and girls as does a coed college. Not all the students go steady nor live close enough for their boy friends to come as frequently as they would like. Therefore, some "Winnies" see the weekend in and out without being in the company of a member of the opposite sex. Anyone would agree that to have a well-rounded education and personality one must associate with boys as well as girls.

The expression, "where there's a will, there's a way" can be applied to this case. The will is ours, and several Winthropians in the following letters express what they believe is the way.

No Football Teams For Fraternities, No . . .

Dear Campus Town Hall:

Here on the Winthrop Campus girls are confronted with a problem of great interest and concern—their social life. It is human nature for girls of our age to want to be with mixed groups. We know that we come to college to receive an education but we think social activities should by all means be included in order to obtain a well-rounded education. Since Winthrop is a girls' school, we have no football or basketball teams to sponsor and no fraternities to dance at on campus. But what is wrong with asking organizations from nearby boys' schools to participate in our social functions? It was shown that it could be accomplished when our sociology club entertained the Wofford sociology club at the Black last year.

When we compare our social privileges with those of other schools we feel that we are not getting the full benefit of college life. We realize that during the week we are too busy going to classes and preparing our assignments; and therefore, haven't too much time for social activities, but for dance weekends and special occasions why couldn't we be allowed late parties?

missions! For example, why couldn't we be allowed an hour after the dances to get something to eat and drink before coming back to the dormitory?

Should a girl be late, a double penalty could be imposed. We don't understand why we can't be given late permission to attend dances and athletic activities of nearby schools when we couldn't possibly go and return by the dining hours we now have.

We would like very much to have this problem discussed and given due consideration.

Sincerely,  
Patsy Watkins  
Wilma Boyd  
Mary Jane McKelthan  
Joan Bryant  
Amy Deaser

Praises As Well As Requests . . .

Dear Campus Town Hall:

Why not have more social activities between Winthrop and other colleges? Clemson, for example. We have plenty of social life here with girls, but the social life between Winthrop girls and college boys is a little sparse.

Girls' colleges all over America have teas and informal dances for boys from nearby colleges. Why can't Winthrop have social activities like that? Maybe we could plan a social for some future weekend and invite those boys at Clemson or Davidson, who are interested to come. This would give many girls who don't have a steady or O.A.D. a chance to meet some nice boys. After all, lots of girls are far from home and don't have many opportunities to meet boys in this area. They would like to have dates too.

We appreciate and praise all the activities already planned and being carried out here, but we would like to offer the above suggestions for consideration.

Sincerely,  
Jackie Amos  
Mildred Bennett  
Jane Hawkins  
Dot Bryson

### By Sarah Eleazer

GOLF VS. WINTHROP . . .  
Joe: "Susan says if I don't quit playing golf she'll stop dating me."  
Susan's remarks: "Hard luck, Chapman."  
Joe: "Yeah, I'll miss her."

DAFTNESS . . .  
Gasoline is stuff without which autos won't run as well as it.

WHICH ONE? . . .  
Best: Does Dot want to play some bridge?  
Harriet: I don't know, but I canna.

KISS AND TELL . . .  
According to some doctors, eating onions is the secret of health—but the trouble is to keep it a secret.

LITTLE WILLIE . . .  
LITTLE WILLIE  
Pair of skates  
Hole in ice  
Golden girls

MORE WILLIE . . .  
Baby's in the ice-cream freezer;  
Willie turns the crank to squeeze her  
Mama says, "Dear, the way that's fixed  
You'll have the child completely melted."

THIS IS GETTING SILLY—AND ENOUGH OF WILLIE—AND ME—BYE



## Socrates, Plato, Caesar And Other Ancients Have Naught Over Winthrop Philosophers

**E. Note:** This is a great feature by **Hubert Williams**. It is to be understood that the course discussed is one in which the student is urged to think.

It took two weeks to bury Plato and Aristotle but Rome fell in less than forty-five minutes. Monday I am going to mutilate Machiavelli if the rest of the political philosophy class will shut-up.

**Socratic Versim**  
We use the "Roett" version of the Socratic method of teaching. That is, Miss Ruth Roettling throws a little questionable pearl of knowledge out. Everyone takes the floor to explain their opinion. This often leads to blows. The infirmity was nice last week.

Out of this chaotic maze develops a superior quality of grey cells. We only study the deeper more highly intelligent of the philosophies of the world. Did you know that Diogenes went about with a lantern looking for an honest man? While lying in a gutter, Socrates was asked by a senator if he could be of any assistance to him. Socrates answered that the senator could help by moving away; he was blocking the sun off the gutter.

The moderator firmly believes that students should integrate the knowledge gained in all their courses. Did you know that Catherine the Great was not above suspicion and Aristotle had the first idea for a camera?

**Discussion Preferred**  
Further, Miss Roett relates contemporary affairs to the philosophies of the ancient times. The class took sides and fought the recent British elections. I told her

the laborites had it in the bag, but Henry Dunn didn't believe me and she still owes me that bet. It is our good fortune if Pat and Jim get the ten-thirty mail up by ten-thirty. If any one gets a box, we do it justice third period. The day Ruth Bundy got divinity, everyone was so busy satisfying their animal impulses that Miss Roett had a chance to give a lecture.

**Sample Class Period**  
The class is made up of three sociology majors, three journalism majors, three English majors, and two biology majors. The conflicting ideas result in pandemonium which reads as follows.

Miss Roett: "Aristotle says that by nature man is interested in politics."  
Journalism major: "Can I quote him on that?"  
English major: "Aristotle said many things!"

Sociology major: "By nature, man isn't interested in anything!"  
Biology major: "Does he get it in the chromosomes?"

Miss Roett: "He meant . . . ."  
Journal: "That's not very good news."

Eng: "Eliot says that we are hollow men—stuffed men, leaning together, headpiece filled with straw, interested in nothing but getting around the prickly pear."

Soc: "What do you mean by the word nature? Our interests are a result of our cultural environment. Aristotle drew that conclusion from concepts of stereotypes of his day."

Bio: "Can you prove that by scientific experiment?"  
Miss Roett: "I'll explain it . . ."

Journal: "Newspapers must consider their public and no one would even read that in a feature."  
Eng: "I prefer Aristophanes to Aristotle."

Soc: "I tell you that my rationalization leads me to think—Don't you push me off the table!"  
Bio: "The origin of man's interest will be greater understood when we budding biologist have a greater understanding of body chemistry."

Miss Roett: "Please, let . . . ."  
Journal: "The only reason everyone in America hasn't read Aristotle is because it hasn't been offered at a dollar down and a dollar a week or he isn't featured on a soap opera. Put that chair down!"

Eng: "Aristotle lived before Boccaccio and love funny books. Look what he missed!"  
Soc: "If Aristotle had only had a course in class work he would not understand better. . . . I will not move."

Bio: "And besides, politics is not a true science."  
Miss Roett: "Just give me . . . ."  
Journal: "I can see the lead now. By men who know Aristotle best, it's interest in politics too to one. Not a treat but a treatment."

Soc: "I don't follow the logic in this conversation."  
Bio: "Homo is a anthropoid hominid mammalia."

R-N-G—goes the bell!  
Miss Roett: "Please let me say something . . . . Well, goodbye!"  
Eng: "This is the way the world ends."

This is the way the world ends.  
This is the way the world ends.  
Not with a bang but a whimper.—(T.S. Eliot)

### Hamilton Entertained At Friday Coffee

In honor of Thomas Jefferson Hamilton, chief of the New York Times United Nations staff, the Johnsonian staff entertained at the office last Friday at 4:30 in the Johnsonian office.

Invited guests were the administrative staff, faculty and students. Coffee and assorted cookies were served.

### 276 Girls Reside In Senior Hall

Senior hall has a total of 276 residents this semester according to a recent announcement from Dean Kate G. Hardin's office. This is the largest number of girls living in this dormitory since its completion.

Roddy hull comes second with the number of residents with 227. The other dormitories follow with McLaughlin, 187; Bancroft and Margaret Nance, 173 each; and Brengle, 87.

This gives a total of 1,191 students living on the Campus.



Leading their class in a year of Sophomore activities are Lettie Harper, secretary; Barbara Lowe, president; Lucille Nelson, vice-president; and Dura Jeanne Siebert, treasurer. (staff photo).

### Baptists Plan To Clemson Trip

A Baptist Student union deputation team of 20 girls is going to Clemson the weekend of March 10, 11, and 12 to the annual Missions conference.

While at the conference Hilde Pivler, Caroline Fair, Marion Adams, Mary Sumner, and Dorothy Sears will teach Sunday School classes. Mary Ann McCall will be in charge of the Sunday School special music, and the BSU sextet will sing for the morning worship.

The main speakers for the conference will be Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Armstrong, who have just returned from a tour of Europe and South America. Mr. Armstrong is a feature writer for Reader's Digest, and Mrs. Armstrong, the former Marjorie Moore, was at one time the managing editor of The Commission, Baptist foreign mission magazine.

### Williford Reviews Book For IRC

At the regular meeting of the International Relations club recently, Miss Miriam Williford of the history department of the Winthrop Training school reviewed "The Road Ahead—America's Overcoming Revolution," by John T. Flynn.

Miss Williford gave the theme of the book as America's gradual move toward socialism, bringing out the author's parallel between England and America. The book gives a warning to stop bureaucracy and the tendency toward the welfare state in America.

A discussion period was led after the talk.

### Montgomery Goes To SCPA Meeting

Mr. Reid H. Montgomery, head of the Journalism department of Winthrop, attended the mid-winter institute of the South Carolina Press association in Columbia February 24-25.

Mr. Montgomery explained to the convention the basis of the non-party division contest awards Friday afternoon, and Saturday at breakfast he announced the press awards for 1949.

The awarded were: general excellence, The Lancaster News; local news coverage, The Hartsville Messenger; community service, The Marion Star; best editorial page, The Camden Chronicle; best typography, The Hartsville Messenger.

### Frosh To Give Fellowship Skit

"Power" is the theme of the Fellowship program next Wednesday night at 8:45 in Johnson hall auditorium. Members of the Freshman class will present a narrated skit showing the discovery of great sources of power.

Lucia Agnew, Freshman class commissioner on the WCA cabinet, is in charge of the program.

### Forsythe To Take Part On Program

Mrs. Dorothy Forsythe, manager of the nursery school, will be on the program of a Nursery School education conference today and tomorrow in Nashville, Tennessee.

The Nashville Council for the Education of Children Under Six is sponsoring the conference, and all southeastern states will be represented. Mrs. Forsythe will talk on "Planning for Parents." Other colleges having part on the program will be the Universities of Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi. Leading speakers at the conference will be Dr. James Hymes who will talk on "What Is Good Education for Children?" and Dr. Macie Southall whose topic will be "Legislative Planning for Children Under Six."

### Alpha Kappa Delta Adds New Members

Miss Letta Calhoun, Edna Grainer, and Margaret McElroy were initiated to membership in Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociology fraternity, according to Carolyn Cannon, president.

At the meeting, Miss Calhoun discussed her doctorate based on a study of Elmina, N.Y.

## Sims Gets Letter From Free Czechs

The following letter was received by President Henry B. Sims from the Council of Free Czechoslovakians:

"On March 7, 1950 the Czechoslovak people will celebrate the Centenary of Dr. Thomas G. Masaryk, the first president of Czechoslovakia and one of the most eminent leaders of European democracy.

"This event will be of importance even to this country. Dr. Masaryk was in a very close contact with America. He visited the United States several times. His wife, born Charlotte Garrigue, was of old American stock. He cooperated very closely and intimately with President Woodrow Wilson and proclaimed the independence of his country on the American soil, on October 18, 1918, in Washington, D. C. Always a staunch admirer of American democracy, American culture and the American way of life, T. G. Masaryk endeavored to build the Czechoslovak democracy in the image of its American example and he succeeded to make his country the most successful nation and the most outstanding democracy of all the so-called succession states built upon the ruins of the defunct Hapsburg empire after the First World war.

"Today his country is once more subject to a new tyranny. It is ruled by a Communist minority, wholly, unilaterally supported by the Soviets, usurped power in the Republic of Czechoslovakia and betrayed its true Western democracy built by Masaryk and his successors, the late President, Edvard Benes. Masaryk's own son Jan perished in direct consequence of the Communist coup d'état, falling victim of the new regime of terror. The very name of Masaryk is today proscribed in his native land; the Communist usurpers are endeavoring to stamp out everything which reminds of him and eradicate his presence from the minds of the Czechoslovak people.

"It is only in the free countries of the world that we may remember Masaryk and his democratic heritage.

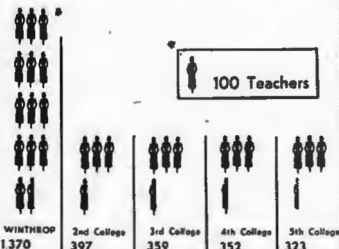
"Dr. Masaryk was in his time a member of the staff of the Chicago University. In view of this fact and also in view of the very intimate relations not only the political but cultural life of this country may we hope that the American universities and colleges will in some way remember the coming hundredth anniversary of his birth? Such commemoration would greatly contribute to the strengthening of the forces of democracy and would represent a fitting tribute to this great statesman, thinker, civic, and spiritual leader in the struggle for freedom.

"May we ask you, dear Mr. President, to use your good offices and see to it that your university will hold on this occasion a memorial meeting? May we hope that you will extend to us your helping hand not only to perpetuate the memory of this great statesman, thinker, civic, and spiritual leader but to use this occasion for furthering the cause of freedom against the forces of the new tyranny which is endangering not only the political, but also the scientific and religious liberty?

"We wish to thank you for your kind cooperation."

Council of Free Czechoslovakia  
Dr. Petr Zenkl,  
president  
Dr. Josef Lettrich,  
vice-president

### GRADUATES CERTIFIED TO TEACH IN S. C. ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

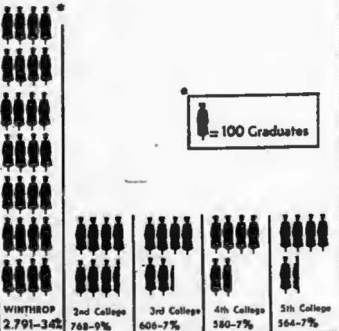


Of 3986 graduates of South Carolina colleges certified to teach in South Carolina elementary Schools, 1370 were graduates of WINTHROP COLLEGE, which is 34% of the total.

Figures From Report of State Supt of Education 1948

### GRADUATES CERTIFIED TO TEACH IN S. C. PUBLIC SCHOOLS

(From All Colleges in State 8,269)

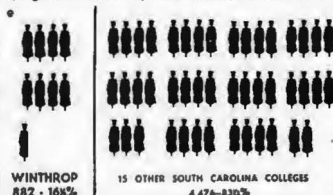


WINTHROP'S Graduates Certified To Teach Exceed The Total Of The Next Four Colleges In South Carolina

(Figures From Report of State Supt of Education 1948)

### WINTHROP TRAINS SOUTH CAROLINA'S TEACHERS

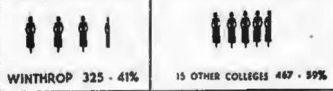
(Degrees Conferred by 16 S. C. Colleges [1945, 46, 47])



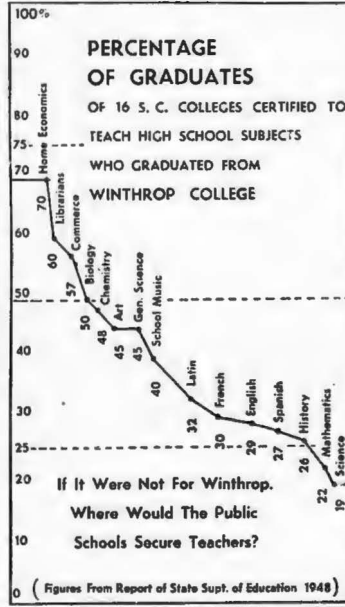
Number of Graduates Trained to Teach [1945-46-47]



College Graduates 1945 46 47 Actually Teaching



(Figures From Report of State Supt. of Education 1948)



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"EAST SIDE WEST SIDE"

## Sports and Fun on the Campus

# Recreation Roundup

## SPORTS

BARRIE JEAN WINGARD  
Sports Editor  
AMELIA PAPPAS  
Assistant

Why is it that second semester is flying by in such a hurry? Guess it is because everybody is so busy. One place in particular where something is always going on is in Freshman. You do wait to walk through and not stumble over a baseball bat or get hit in the head with a basketball. Yet so, it may not be spring yet, but it won't be long, and anyway, any time is the time for sports!

Have Dr. Dennis Martin of the Classics department and Mr. John Baker of the music department gone PE? If you had been there you would have seen both in the gym last week talking and planning with Mrs. Alice Sale and members of the Modern Dance club.

I'll clear up the mystery for you. One of Mr. Baker's music classes is observing the club in action and will write the music for the dance some of the members will present at the Fine Arts forum in Greensboro, N. C., on March 11. As for Doctor Martin, she is making the costumes some of the dancers will wear in the dance they will present at the Latin forum to be here on March 11.

"Red" told me that she has issued invitations to about nine high schools in this vicinity inviting them to High School day on March 23. She is waiting to hear from them before making any definite plans.

Summer plans are already brewing in the minds of everyone. Many girls are planning to be counselors at camps this summer. As usual, Winthrop will be well represented. Miss Irene Kent is taking applications for camp work. Anyone interested in doing this type of work may apply during the hours which are posted.

Mrs. Sale and Myra Aughtry seemed to enjoy and benefit from the weekend at the University of Georgia on the 25th. Myra's comment was "I sho' did have fun."

Sigma Gamma Nu's clean-up party on last Friday left its mark on the gym. Really looks nice girls. Each class was assigned a certain spot in the gym to clean. Of course plenty of "rag mops" were supplied to aid the PEMS. After each class had finished cleaning, everyone met in the lounge for refreshments. There were rewards, too. Articles of value were hidden in non-conspicuous, especially dirty places. Those who cleaned the most, found the most.

A new person unknown to some may have been seen at the gym this week. He is the field representative in this area for the Red Cross, and has been giving a course in water safety instruction.

Basketball games are drawing to a close but there'll be other interesting happenings for Winthrop's sports enthusiasts.

## Dolphin Club Consists Of Three Groups

The Dolphin club, which meets every Tuesday and Wednesday is inaugurating a new program for developing aquatic skill.

The club consists of three groups; junior dolphin, silver dolphin, and golden dolphin. A girl must be able to swim three strokes, including the crawl and the side stroke to enter junior dolphin. She must also be able to do the standing front dive, the surface dive, swim the length of the pool 11 consecutive times, and do two additional stunts.

From junior dolphin a girl can rise to silver dolphin. The requirements consist of being able to do the standing dive and swimming the following strokes in good form and rhythm with a member of the club. The strokes are the front and back crawl, the side stroke on either side, the breast stroke, and the elementary back stroke. Also the following stunts in good form: front and back somersault, slay and overhead sculling, surface dive, dolphin, ballet leg, waltz crawl, and three optional stunts.

To reach the ranks of golden dolphin requires meeting the previous standards with a greater degree of perfection. Also six additional stunts with a high degree of difficulty, the trudgeon crawl, and the inverted breast stroke.

Girls work on tests and skills every Tuesday and Wednesday.

## Season Changes

The sports season will officially change March 19, according to a recent announcement by Mary Roland Griffin, president of the Athletic Association.

All spring sports clubs will begin around this time.

## Red Cross Representative Instructs Students

### Clean Up Time



Shown above are members of Sigma Gamma Nu taking the pause that refreshes. Sitting are Gay Hogan, Beverly Shirley, Harriette Cato, Inez Finley, Miss Dorothy Chamings, Evelyn Jordan, and Myra Aughtry. Knelling are Harriet Lyons, Jerry Scott, Miss Julia Post, and Betty Burleson. Standing are Ruth Laws, "Red" Griffin, Mary Ann Eppes, Lillian Neal, and Emily Brannen. (Photo by Watson).

## Physical Education Majors Find Cleaning Gym Is Fun

By AMELIA PAPPAS,

"Hey, get the lead out of your shoes, and let's get some work done." Sounds familiar? Well it should if you happen to be a physical education major and belong to Sigma Gamma Nu. In case anyone is still in the dark, I'm referring to the recent clean-up party.

Sounds Like Hard Work Last week the SGN had one of its main events of the year, a clean-up party. Although it really sounds like hard work, the party is looked forward to with enthusiasm.

Each class was assigned a certain spot in the gym to be cleaned. Everyone had to roll up their sleeves and get down to business. At first everyone moved briskly about, working, and whistling. A little later everything had quieted down, and toward the end of the evening you could see bodies barely moving. Oh, such is life!

Courage To Go On Thank goodness, there is always a silver lining to every cloud. As a sort of shot in the arm to give the girls courage to go on, articles of value were hidden in non-conspicuous, especially dirty places. Not that the girls needed encouragement, for they were busily at it all over with excessive energy. Ha! Ha! That was supposed to be

funny, but I'm not exactly killing myself laughing either.

Must Be Fun

Up to now the task of cleaning up the gym has been made a rather gloomy picture, but "taint no. To give you the real facts, it was quite a lot of fun for all the girls. After all it wouldn't be called a party if it was going to be all work—would it? For this question, you can reach your own conclusion.

Among all the noise a voice (and what a voice—gravel throat) rang out. It was just one of the girls hollering to step it up. From another corner came the reply, "Drop dead!" I shoo hope no poor underclassman made that remark, "cause she might have been addressing a senior. That would really be a fine word to use.

At Last The Reward

The girls, having finished all their work, at last got their reward. In addition to the satisfaction of a job well done, refreshments were served in the lounge. That was really the pause that refreshes.

Which Is Which

The poor SGN members started out using mops but when they were through it was really quite difficult picking out which was the girl and which was the mop! Golly, I'd better finish this and disappear after that last remark. Joy, have I been living dangerously—no, not the whip!

## Post Article Is Published

An article by Miss Julia H. Post, head of the Winthrop physical education department, appeared in the February issue of the Journal of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

This article, entitled "Costuming the Folk Dance" gives practical suggestions for making folk dance costumes which look authentic. Many diagrams are shown and then a list of suggestions is given for the use of the basic costume wardrobe items for national costumes.

The basic costumes and sets of sleeves are going to be manufactured by Aldrich and Aldrich, a company which makes gym clothes.

## Official Basketball Rating To Be Given

A basketball rating clinic will be at the gymnasium March 4, it was announced by Miss Dorothy Chamings of the physical education department. All girls who wish may try for their official ratings.

The written exam will be given from 10:00-11:00 a.m. The practical exam is scheduled from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Any girls interested in playing basketball for fun and enjoyment are asked to come to the gym. Extra players will be needed to give the practical exam.

## Two Courses Are Offered

A course in water safety instruction is now being offered and one in first aid will be offered this coming week in the gymnasium. Mr. William Fix, field representative in this area for the American Red Cross is conducting the courses.

The instructor's course in water safety is open to all girls who have completed their Senior Life Saving course and have passed the test. Instruction is given in the gymnasium every night from 8:30 until 9:30. Those girls participating will learn to teach all the strokes and know the life saving manual thoroughly.

During the week of March 6, Mr. Fix will give the instructor's course in first aid. It is open to all individuals who have passed the standard and advance courses in first aid.

The girls taking the course in water safety are: Myra Aughtry, Grace Dorr, Betty Jean Gendle, Susan Hinzman, Gay Hogan, Dan Hollis, Joyce Jackson, Lois Mickle, Margaret A. Moore, Peggy McHenry, Tommye Roan, Robbie Robinson, Betty Sharrin, Caroline Williams, and Ro Willis.

## Salo And Aughtry Attend Forum

Mrs. Alice Salo, modern dance instructor, and Myra Aughtry, senior physical education major, attended a Modern Dance forum at the University of Georgia, February 25. The purpose of the forum was for various reasons by colleges to send representatives so that they could exchange ideas. Discussion groups and demonstrations were given by the students. Myra presented some techniques on stretches.

## Basketball Tally

In the past several weeks, McLaurin hall has won five of the thirteen games in the basketball tournament.

Senior comes in second with four wins; Roddy with two, Margaret Nance and Bancroft with one.

The results of the games in order played are:  
Roddy 23-Senior 28  
Bancroft 36-Breazale 25  
McLaurin 27-Senior 31  
Bancroft 14-Margaret Nance 22  
Breazale 3-Roddy 34  
Roddy 36-McLaurin 39  
Senior 28-Margaret Nance 17  
Senior 44-Bancroft 15  
Margaret Nance 23-McLaurin 31  
Roddy 31-Margaret Nance 17  
McLaurin 36-Breazale 15  
Senior 40-McLaurin 2  
Senior 40-Breazale 17  
The tournament will come to a close next week.

## McCrea Begins Work

Virginia McCrea, recent graduate of Winthrop, began her work as a visitor in the department of public welfare in Beaufort, N. C. on March 1.

My cigarette? Camels of course!

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## Latest Thing In Vehicles



Making an effort at getting "Trauma" off to Charlotte are several of the case work students. They are Betty Lou McGee, Peggy Barker, Jo Watkins, Joann Baker, and Shirley Barker. (Staff photo).

## Budding Social Workers Get First Hand Information On Problems Of Society

By FRANCES EAKES

Field work proves to be a stepping stone between these clusters' walls and the outside world.

The girls who are taking Sociology 46 this semester have found that what they've learned in sociology, psychology, etc., is important when applied practically.

These students are working this semester on Tuesdays and Thursdays in different social agencies in Rock Hill, York, and Charlotte. During the semester, they will rotate their work to gain a more varied experience in order to have a better idea of which phase of social work they wish to enter.

It has been found that a social worker needs to know everything from how to silence dogs to how to play dead when shot with a water pistol.

Much Walking Concerned  
One long suffering student

were the wrong kind of shoes the first day. Having completed a couple of miles to get an interview, she finally had to stop and buy a pair of shoes. Her feet will never be the same!

After tramping down a maze of hospital corridors, one student accidentally wandered into the right door. The social admissions secretary took one look at the bags under her eyes and said, "There's a room for you on the third floor."

Eating out is always fun but having to consume baby food twice a week is going a little too far.

This year for the first time all of the girls have rides to work.

"Trauma" Is Latest Addition

One group of enterprising girls even bought a means of transportation in the form of a 1929 Chevrolet. Christened "Trauma," which in layman's language means a psy-

chological shock, wound, or injury the jalopy actually passed a horse and wagon one day.

Traveling at the rate of 25 miles per hour up hill and 45 miles per hour down hill, the daring drivers have discovered mountains between here and Charlotte that they didn't realize existed.

All in all—with its lighter side and its serious side—field work provides a practical knowledge of social work methods.

## German Bureau Invites Pen Friends

The International Correspondence Bureau has invited anyone who wishes to correspond individually with English-speaking friends in any of the four zones of Germany to write the International Correspondence Bureau, Aca-Maria Braun, Munich 15, Lindwurmstrasse 128 a, Germany-Bavaria—U.S.—Zone.

Each person may request pen friends of any age, sex, and walk of life, but to guarantee a suitable introduction, is asked to state his own particulars and interests as well as the number and sex of pen friends wanted. It is advisable to print your own name and address.

All letters will receive the best personal attention of the International Correspondence Bureau staff.

## Distinguished List

(Continued From page 1)

man Adair, Marion Batley Adams, Mary Elizabeth Alverston, Sara Corneen Ansley, Eva Jewel Bell, Martha Julia Caldwell, Harriette Peacock Cate, Ann Wells Cole, Phyllis Anita Colville, Doris Lee Crain, Margaret Ann Craig, Alice Pure Faulkenbury, and Barbara Anderson Fedy.

Alex Dorothy Thomas Gerakios, Ellen Jeannette Glass, Martha Elizabeth Hutton, Frances Eva Holtzclaw, Betty Carolyn Howell, Esther Marguerite Johnson, Virginia Marie Jones, Evelyn Cornelio Jordan, Mary Carolyn Jordan, and Nancy Carolyn Kendall.

Others are Alta Randall Kingman, Margaret Cleo Lybrand, Catherine Lucille McLean, Rose Marie Neal, Hildegarde Theresa Pawlik, Elizabeth James Romanstein, Willie Adeline Shenley, M. Ruth Short, Dorothy Jean Sutton, Eva Lejeana Williamson, and Lois Annette Wyile.

## Journal Staff Has Party

A Greenwich Village party was given Wednesday night, March 1, by the staff members of The Journal at 7:30 in The Journal office.

The Bohemian theme was carried out by the serving of sardines, French bread, onions and old cheese. Appropriate games were worn.

The group joined in playing bridge and canasta with background music of records. Polly Mellette, associate editor, served as social chairman for the party.

## FSSF Drive

(Continued from page 1)

been selected to come next September.

The selection of students to receive these scholarships is done by a committee composed of administrative officers and students. This committee reviews the applications and makes the final decision. Members of the committee are: Chairman, Mr. R. Brice Walters, Winthrop administrative director; Mr. John G. Kelly, registrar; Dr. S. J. McCoy, dean of the College; Miss Elizabeth Stowe, executive secretary of the WCA; Dorothy Smith, president of the Student Government association; Martha Sarratt, vice-president of the SGA; and Joanne Watkins, president of the WCA.

The drive for funds is under the direction of Patsy Lomnick, aided by the following committee chairman: publicity, Nancy Kendall and Jane Rogers; dormitory solicitation, Betty Kate Jones; Campus solicitation, Jane Bell; downtown solicitation, Mary Sumrell, movie sponsorship, Ruth Bundy; "Miss Winthrop" contest, Barbara Lowr.

## Music Group Plans Trip To Erskine

Representatives from the Doran music club and sophomore music majors will give a program for the Erskine college music club on March 11 in Due West. The Erskine club will give an exchange program here in return.

The girls making the trip are Roxana Baker, Kate Bennett, Nancy B. H., Nora Gable, Jo Ann Holladay, Barbara Lowe, and Clara Steele.

## Foreign Student Speaks To Club

Hildegard Pawlik spoke on "Social Conditions in Europe" at the Pi Gamma Mu meeting in the reception room of Thurmond hall on Monday night.

Membership certificates were given out at this meeting. Dr. Allen D. Edwards, head of the sociology department, is president of Pi Gamma Mu. June Truesdale is vice-president, and Mr. D. C. Sturgis is secretary-treasurer. Peggy Cunningham is member-at-large.

## Civil Service Exams To Be Given Soon

Civil Service examinations for Archives assistant and library assistant have been announced by the US Civil Service Commission.

## Winthrop To Entertain Senior Girls

Winthrop College has invited 242 North and South Carolina high school senior girls to spend the week end of March 17-19 on the Winthrop campus.

The invitations were issued to all senior girls honored recently in the 1938 Miss HI Miss edition of The Johnsonian. Winthrop's student newspaper.

For this second annual Miss HI Miss week end, former Miss HI Misses now students at Winthrop will serve as the hostess committee.

Elected to head the committee of 28 students were Bobbie Whitlock of Moncks Corner, senior, chairman; Mary Drexel Dobson of Manning, junior, vice chairman; and Mary Faydinger of Newberry, freshman, secretary.

Faculty and staff members of the college are working with the student committee to formulate for the three-day entertainment of the high school visitors.

Recently, Detailed information and application forms may be obtained from first and second class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, or from the US Civil Service commission, Washington, D. C.

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